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In accordance with our appointment, received from a Convention of Baptist Delegates, representing different portions of the country, held in the firm a Convention of Baptist Delegates, representing different portions of the country, held in the firm a Convention of Baptist Delegates, representing different portions of the country, held in the firm a Convention of Baptist Delegates, representing different portions of the country, held in the firm a Convention of Baptist Delegates, representing different portions of the country, held in the firm a Convention of Baptist Delegates, received from the Convention of Baptist Delegates, representing different portions of the country, held in the City of New York, last spring, we issue this address, in connection with the above Call.

As soon as possible after entering on the duties of cur office, we sent out a primary Circular, to associate the views of our constituents on the propriet of holding the proposed National Convention, and to obtain the names of such as approved the important measure. Replies have been received from the States of Maine, New-Hampshire, Vermon, Massachusetts, Rhode-Island, Connective, New-York, New-Yo

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For a Baptist National Anti-Slavery Convention.

Battist Abolitions and the Slavery Convention.

Battist Abolitions and the Slaver States!

Brethren, and Friends of the cause of the Slave!

You are hereby called to attend a Convention of Immediate Abolitionists, members in good standing of Baptist Churches and Congregations, to be held in the City of New York, on Monday the 27th day of April 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Charles of The Modowal Street Battist Churches for me AMERICAN BAPTIST ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY, and to consider and report on the best means to be employed by us, as a denomination, for the IMMEDIATE ABOLITION OF SLAVERY throughout our Churches, our Country and the World.

DUNCAN DUNBAR, CHARLES W. DENISON, Zekottes Green, Charles W. Denison, Richard C. McCornick, New York, Feb. 8th, 1840.

P. S. The following Brethren and Friends have given their names as approving the proposed Convention. Many more are known to be in favor of the measure, whose names will be inserted as fast as they are received. The Committee do not feel at liberty to affix the names of any, without ample permission.

All, therefore, who wish to sustain the Call, will please forward their names, office in the church and residence, (nost paid,) to the Editor of the Christian Reflector, Worcester, Mass., or to Rev. C. W. Denison, Secretary of the Central Corresponding Committee, New York.

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Address.

nore in the Free States whose names are not affixndre in the Call, (and we are happy to have it in our power to add, in the Slave States too,) who are in favor of holding such a Convention.

We issue the Call and Address, therefore, with

from various parts of our beloved land. Conven-tions have already been held in several States, and Delegates appointed to the meeting, who we doubt not will attend.

The reasons for calling the Convention are, brief-

SOULS!

It will readily be perceived that the influence of this dreadful fact is felt among all the Baptist pulpits, and presses, and seminaries, and Bible, and Missionary, and Education and Sunday-School, and Tract Societies, throughout the length and breadth of the land. More than TWO MILLIONS of headily and the source of the land. then cannot innocently remain such in the midst of these American Churches. As a whole, therefore, the Baptist Church is deeply involved, indeed, in the

guilt and consequences of Slavery.

II. Baptist Churches are well constituted for the

removal of this sin.

Such is our happy form of church government, that, while it provides for and maintains the independence of each church, however large or small, pendence of each church, however large or small, it is capable of reaching every evil that lies in any part of the whole body. A movement judiciously made on this subject, in an obscure church, in the remotest borders of our Zion, may be felt in all our local Associations, and State Conventions, and even in the Triennial General Convention itself. Such a movement as we contemplate, therefore, under the guidance of Heaven, will reach every altar, and publication, and communion table where Slavery has heen baptized into the church of God. And nothing is more certain that if this fruitful mother nothing is more certain that if this fruitful mother of abominations cannot live in the Church, it must eventually die in the State.

III. The time has arrived for distinct National

The letters which have been received by your

nication. Such a change the American Baptist Anti-Slavery Society will accomplish.

V. Many slave holders and slaves expect such an

If we love the erring master, then, let us show our love in the way in which it is most needed, and a which it will be the most available. If we love the suffering slave, let us prove our love by church fellowship with him in his wrongs. Let us hasten to do our part, under God, in removing the evil that is destroying both master and slave like the plagues of Egypt. Let us hasten to be the instruments in averting the terrible judgments of God, that threaten to overwhelm the whole Southern Church.

In conclusion, we repeat the Call:

BAPTIST ABOLITIONISTS OF THE UNITED STATES!

For the Christian Reflector.

life. The whole book is a series of meditations on range through their native element, allowed them by the creator as their peculiar domain, while in of happiness to beings destined to live forever.—

search for the necessaries of life, fall into the toils was even "just Lot" and his family to depart 1 Some 1. The Baptist Churches of the United States are deeply involved in the sin of Slavery.

The proof of this position is found in the fact that there are probably mere always held by members of Baptist Churches and Congregations, than by any other denomination in the country. There are single Baptist Churches containing from 500 to 1200 slave members; and the whole number of these portions. than he, "It is not for you to know the times and bring upon him sudden violence, or start him for- full of expectation as ever. But the moment of Baptist Churches containing from 500 to 1200 state members; and the whole number of these portions of the body of Christ, held in bondage by Baptist Ministers and Laymen, is at least ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND it. The chapter begins with a distinct avowal of lost to self respect and control as to go forth in the seasons which the Frencher intend to deny complexion of his whole destiny. Those so far lost to self respect and control as to go forth in the seasons which the Frencher intend to deny complexion of his whole destiny. Those so far lost to self respect and control as to go forth in the seasons which the Frencher intend to deny complexion of his whole destiny. Those so far lost to self respect and control as to go forth in the seasons which the Father hath put in his own power." this majestic truth-" All this I considered in my heart, even to declare all this, that the righteous and the wise and their works are in the hand of find it painfully true, that the end of those things is towards Sodom and Gomorrah, and towards all the God." But God's ways are above ours; far out death. There are others of a better class, who land of the plain, and beheld, the smoke of the counse God." But God's ways are above ours; fur out

of our sight. " Man knoweth not his time." Time in this connection seems to refer no merely to the period of death, but to all the incidents of human life, that occur so contrary to our expectations and disappoint our hopes. Let us enlarge upon the sentiment in several applications. 1. In relation to temporal evils. For illustra-

tions on this point we need not go out of the chap- less compliance. ter. "I returned and saw under the sun, that the race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong; neither bread for the wise nor riches to men of u derstanding; nor yet favor to men of skill; but time and chance happeneth to them all." The writer is not denying the importance of means to an end, but wishes to fix the impression that they are not always efficacious, and that our most confident expectations are not to be realized. For ev ery effect, it is reasonable to believe, there is an for the first time, that which has brought him to a adequate cause, proceeding to the result by an uniform law, yet the process is frequently so far hid Church Organizations.

Whatever important objects have been or may be accomplished by such Institutions as the American Anti-Slavery Society, it is evident that they redicted with certainty. The very means employeannot reach and reform all the branches of the cannot reach and reform all the branches of the Christian Church. The legitimate operations of such Societies, when prudently carried forward, are extensive and arduous enough, without their attempting to control the order and discipline of Baptist Churches. This order and discipline can only be efficiently controlled by members in good standing in such churches; and hence the indispensable negative of a Bantist National Organization. Other distant in the rear? Men generally suppose that the root of his dwelling, where no moral contami-the battle is to the strong; and, therefore they nations were to be feared, an object below him them the beneficial effects of ours. distant in the rear? Men generally suppose that IV. Our Brethren in other countries expect such and equipments; but the wars of every country teach us that there is something in the position o Central Corresponding Committee, and others, from Brethren in England, Scotland, the West Indies, and the Canadas, conclusively prove that they are dently desire such a Society as is contemplated The Rev. William Knibs, one of the first Missionaries in Jamaica, and who has a special with the such as the s ces, against which numbers and prowess can make no success. Brend is, also, generally to the wise, The Rev. William Knibb, one of the first Missionaries in Jamaica, and who has passed through the
fires of the hot persecution there to witness the
happy condition of his emancipated flock, has given
us a written promise that he will be present in the
Convention.

It is the strongly convention of the strongly strongly and the strongly strongl borers abroad, that we may be officially united, for the purpose of a better correspondence and co-operation with them in our blessed enterprise. The manner in which several of their kind and faithful contains with the several of their kind and faithful contains with the several of their kind and faithful contains with the several of their kind and faithful contains with the several of their kind and faithful contains with the several of their kind and faithful contains with the several of their kind and faithful contains with the several of their kind and faithful contains with the several of their kind and faithful contains with the several of their kind and faithful contains with the several of their kind and faithful contains with the several of the several of their kind and faithful contains with the several of the out seeming anxiety to increase in riches, have all certain circumstances, "Nor is favor to men of skill," tations may inspire caution, and the vilest transfraternal appeals were formerly disposed of by those to whom they were conventionally addressed, has Human approbation is but seldom awarded with painfully convinced us and them that a change is justice. True merit is modest, and retires from the proper of undeserving aspirants, and power over his spirit to retain it. To this idea the best provinces, the noisy claims of undeserving aspirants, and power over his spirit to retain it. To this idea the best provinces, the noisy claims of undeserving aspirants, and power over his spirit to retain it. "seeketh not even her own." But few men of skill. However much the former may have been influ- their times, received justice in their own genera- chance for escape. It is at least possible. "The jackals actually destroying bodies in which life was: However much the former may have been influenced by the arguments addressed to them on this great question, it is morally certain that they arguments and respond to appealed to, in the spirit and language of the gospel, by the sanctified instrumentalities of the church. They will list immortal poem from for only about sixty passed that solemn bourne. Also, "their love and ten to arguments, and respond to appeals, from members of their own communion, when they may too often turn a deaf ear, and oppose a callous heart, to the means of promiscuous societies, how-heart, to the means of promiscuous societies, how-heart and their own general living know that they shall die. But the dead know it not true of the their worth was appreciated. Think of Homer, of Archimedes, their worth was appreciated. Think of Homer, of Archimedes, the work had they shall die. But the dead know it not true of the dead know it not true of the subtraction. That is, they know it not true of the subtraction of the shall die. But they shall d heart, to the means of promiscuous societies, however excellent those societies may be in them- or of giving it a name, the only adequate compen- elsewhere, but no more under the sun. Whether at Agra, and between the lat and 15th of March,

> there came a great King against it, and beseiged and sense, but will be either holy or filthy still .- cattle, and the rivers of the Jumna and the Ganwas found in it a poor wise man, and he, by his tainty of death with such fearful solemnity.

and all hope of their recovery taken away; but,

Eccl. 9: 12.

In such expressive language does "the Preacher" are caught in the snare, so are the sons of the uncertainties attending the present snared in an evil time." The finny tribes as they lived in defiance of it! quest of indulgence, can escape the evil snare only plain and all the inhabitants of the cities and all by an interposition next to miraculous. They will which grew upon the ground. And Abram looked would not prefer sin, if righteousness would answer try went up as the smoke of a furnace."

their ends equally well. They wish and hope to deal justly and walk uprightly, because "honesty is the ruin. Where is Babylon! That great city, best policy." But they know not their time. They the beauty of the Chaldee's excellency, the lady of foresee not the power with which temptation comes kingdoms? the capital of the world? where her upon the heart not fully set to resist it, and they cannot withstand its large promises of good, its plausible pretexts, its confident assurances of harm- bow is Babylon become an astonishment

"The pleasures which allure our sense Are dangerous snares to souls."

How many had for years pursued an honest bus-What is a more innocent indulgence of social feeling than the congratulation of friends and relatives, after long absence or great vicissitudes? Yet at such a time many a young man touched and tasted, drunkard's grave.

We urge upon youth to employ their leisure moments in reading. Yet the books which fall into their bands, may, in a single paragraph, contain a pernicious principle, which will eventually remove such good impressions as years of painstaking can never repair.

Our greatest danger may be near us, when least suspected. David was a man of devotion. He shewed to the end of life that his religious exercises were not insincere. But walking one day upon the roof of his dwelling, where no moral contamiled him on to murder, and made him work for sore the strongest attachment, and avowed his fidelity and that disciple denied his Lord. Self-confidence,

3. The text, however, has a more important apsation for such a discovery, has immortalised a they loved or hated, received good or evil things, in 71,523 infirm and sightless creatures were relieved their life time, death has cut off their communica. in a similar manner. So great were the ravages much less wothy successor.

The chapter furnishes another affecting case, tions forever from scenes in which they once min- of death, that the air for miles was tainted with There was a little city and a few men in it, and gled. They are no longer under the control of flesh the effluvia from the putrifying carcases of men and it, and built great bulwarks against it. Now there It is this consideration which clothes the uncer- ges were choked up and poisoned by the dead

wisdom, delivered the city, yet no man remembered This uncertainty affects every individual. The fish of these rivers were rejected as unfit for use, and that same poor man." Even that was a better reward living know that they shall die. They learn it from men kept constantly employed in pushing the acthan has fallen to many whose wisdom with their God's own word, and are guarded from all doubt cumulated bodies down the torrents. The mortalmoney and life has been freely expended in the cause, by an uniform fact of daily occurrence. It is true Breither and Friends of the cause of the Slave!

You are called to come up to the First Baptist National Anti-Slavery Convention. Computes the Lord, against the mighty." Great is the work before us. Great must be our sufferings. But greater than all shall be our rewards.

Money and life has been freely expended in the cause by an uniform fact of daily occurrence. It is true of humanity. The philanthropist is forgotten, for the of all classes and conditions of men—all the living. This one event happeneth to them all; to the city. Many have hazarded their lives for the city of the continued, would be out sufferings. But greater than all shall be our rewards.

What a commentary on this sentingen in a letter from Calcutta, under date of the 10th of April, where to him that sacrificeth no cath." Of its certain occur
which says:—"since the despatch of the overland. is the great cloud of witnesses in every age, whose to him that feareth an oath." Of its certain occur- which says :- " since the despatch of the overland

All but the page prescribed, our present state." You are called to assemble, as under the guidance of that Heavenly wisdom which dwells with
prudence, to form, by your collected piety and
knowledge, such a Society as Gop will condescend
to own in this labor of love—a Society which shall
combine the wisdom of the wise, the strength of
the strong, the riches of the rich, and the supplications of all.

Alas! how different from the reality are all
the expectations of mortals, respecting their
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the towns where food is procurable. We hear althe towns where food is procurable.
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The towns where food is procu Continuance, have long since gone to their long home. their heds, wholly at ease and quiet, attended by the nighways—of the ni

brought down to want, who said in their prosperity on a large scale in every period of the history of We shall never be moved. Man knoweth not his line. How many accountable beings, all in bustle

Man also knoweth not his line; as the fishes that

are taken in me evil not and as the birds that are

2. The moral evils to which we are exposed by found one common grave! The deluge was anticied incaught in the snare, so are the sons of men snared in the power of temptation to sin, are alike unknown. pated only by those who would believe the testimoog toan evil time, when it falleth suddenly upon theor.— This idea is foreibly alluded to in the text. "As ny of Jehovah. Nothing in the heavens indicated

And was this the last instance of wide-spread the nations ! Jer. 51 : 41.

Remember, too, Jerusalem with her three millions of inhabitants, destroyed by war, pestilence and famine. O, what deaths were there! predicted by iness with stainless integrity, but fell by one act of dishonesty and blotted a whole life of well doing. from the bed, the mill and the field would have time to escape. The whole history of the world is fraught with like displays of God's sovereignty.

Men anticipate length of days and a gradual descent to the tomb. Now the seals of pestilence ure broken ; volcanoes pour out their fury ; earthquakes bury cities in ruins. Famine, deluge, fire, and all the elements of nature become winged messengers of destruction. The great plague in London, 1665, carried off 100,000 of its population. In Caracas, in South America, an earthquake in a few minutes numbered from 4000 to 8000 of its inhabit-

ants with the dead. But we need not detail facts of long record. We have more modern occurrences which should teach us what was taught to former generations by like examples, man's blindness to the future and the uncertain tenure by which he holds all earthly caught his eye, which made him a victim of lust, things. God is not confined to one set of measures. He carries away as with a flood, and by modes as repentance. Which of the twelve disciples expressed various as when he rebuked the rebellious monarch and let his oppressed people go. The elements even unto death? But the cock crew as predicted, are still under his control. He looketh to the ends of the earth and seeth under the whole beaven. indeed, tends to preclude that watchfulness and To make the weight for the winds, and he weigh-

resistance to his terrors is alike impotent. It is

The Asiatic Journal for August 1838, states that the noisy clamor of undeserving aspirants, and power over his spirit to retain it. To this idea the yet this is but a faint palliation. The people are sacred writer alludes with force. "To him that is dying like dogs-mothers throwing their living whose names are now held in precious remem. joined to the living there is hope." However un- children at night into the Jumna-disease destroybrance for their far reaching discernment beyond fortunate or sinful has been his career, there is a ing numbers whom famine has spared-dogs and

> bodies thrown into their channels. The water and ity was at the rate of ten thousand a month ; a des-

rewards.

You are called to be up and doing; for "the time is short." Death will soon place us all, with the master and slave, on one common level. The judgment, where we and they must all appear, will soon set. Whatsoever, then, our hands find to do in this momentous concern, let us do it with our sight. impossible to compute the numbers who die in Alas! how different from the reality are all their tedious progress from the desolate districts to the strong, the riches of the rich, and the supplications of all.

You are called to afford another undeniable evidence that you do "Remember them that are in bonds as bound with them?" and that these oppressed millions shall have their just proportion of your means, your time, your talents and your prayers.

You are called to come with the same mind in you "which was also in Christ Jesus?" "For we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wicked educes in high places:" "For the weapons of our wafare are not carnal, but mighty, through God, to the pulling down of strong holds."

On behalf of the Committeee to issue the Call.

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But they are gone, their days are ended. They have passed the great gulf between the living and the dead. The places, the duties, the joys which once knew them will know them no longer. They have no more a portion of all that is done under the containing the latest, information of the astonsun. But we may receive from them a benefit hough we cannot impart one. This afflictive event in Ireland has touched our hearts and softened them to take impression. Let us then yield to the impulse of religious meditations, and learn the frailty of man.

Worthy a place in your widely circulated paper. I believe, in the statements now sent, you This lesson is taught us in the word of God, and urged forcibly upon our regard. But it has become like a tale that is told. It is repeated to us in every often recurring instance in which life is thus suddenly extinguished. But the voice is faint and our ears are dull of hearing. The monotony has lulled us to repose. Then let the voice heard in the multitude of these gurgling death groans awake us to consideration. Though being dead they yet speak to us. And what do they say? Man knoweth not the state of Ireland with regard to intermediate the state of Ireland with regard to intermediate. to us. And what do they say? Man knoweth not tion the state of Irelan

life and the means of usefulness, and be filled with engaged in the work, I had but little the and the means of optionies, and be lined with languaged in the work. I had but I was not pre-thankfulness and contentment for what a beneficent the cause would be onward, but I was not pre-providence metes out to us in the use of honest sin-pared for so sudden and so wonderful a work. gle-hearted endeavor. 2. If endangered by moral gle-hearted endeavor.

2. If endangered by moral evils, we have but one safe and happy alternative.

We must be holy at heart, oppose all sin both in principle and in deed; resist temptation in all its protean disguises and avoid the very appearance of evil. Whatever others may do do, we must be decided for God and truth, remembering that temptation, however powerful, is not omnipotent as is the moral of a connected with Ireland. The Government in connected with Ireland. We must be holy at heart, oppose all sin both in principle and in deed; resist temptation in all its tion, however powerful, is not omnipotent as is the grace of God, and that the force of it can never ment, in consequence of a short crop of grain in Ireland some years since, passed a law forbid-bate one jot or title the guilt of compliance, while ding distillation during the year: the consequence was, that year the Irish exported grain, and imported from England double the number of blankets; and there was a vast increase of blankets; and there was a vast increase of tion, however powerful, is not omnipotent as is the

3. But the uncertainty of life itself, as to the manner and time of its termination is of dreadful importance. Truly, life is a vapor that appeareth tor a little time and then vanisheth away. Death stands ever ready at the door prepared at any moment to execute the sentence against mortals. In to estimate the value of the change, in the What then is duty—what is wisdom? What is moral, religious, and pecuniary condition of the What then is duty—what is wisuom: What the Preacher's advice in view of this solemn truth? people.

The Preacher's advice in view of this solemn truth? The following appeared in the Dublin Evening

will ye heed the monition? What saith the Friend of sinners? I must work the works of him that sent me while it is day. Will ye follow the that sent me while it is day. Will ye follow the months, lias taken place since our last. example? And what saith the Holy Ghost? To-

Is a period no where to be found In all the hoary registers of time; Unless perchance in the fool's calendar. Wisdom disclaims the word and holds societ With none who use it. Tis lancy's child, and fully is its father;

Wrought of such stuff as dreams, and basel As the fantastic visions of the evening."

Government paper, the Dublin Evening post, containing the latest information of the astonishing progress of the Total Abstinence cause in Ireland As chroniclers of passing events and remarkable signs of the times, I concluded you remarkable signs of the times, I concluded you would consider the information valuable.

we liable to temporal evil.? Then we have before us a plain course. We must use the world and not abuse it. Let us be diligent in business, make the most of opportunities to enjoy the true comforts of the most of t It really appears as if a nation is to be born in a

the consumption of useful articles throught the country. So that this short crop connect with the law presenting distillation, was a repreventing distillation with the I

blessing to the community.

Should the principles of total abstance pre vail throughout Ireland, it will be difficult to be

Post of Dec. 5. The Apostle of Temperance.

we have been most anxious for some time to day, if you will hear his voice? It has spoken before, loudly, variously, solemnly. After so long a time, will ye hear it?

We have been most anxious for some time to fix, if possible, the public attention on the mighty moral revolution now in progress through every county of the south of Ireland. We have en-We have been m Now is the accepted time, now, is the day of salva-tion. Will ye be saved? Is the soul valuable? have seen the people moved, not by twos and Do you desire the former? Then ye must show it threes, but by scores and hundreds. We exby an effort to secure it, in the accepted time, claimed repeatedly, that the right key had been Substitute no more convenient seasons. Boast not struck, which would make the music be heard, Sobstitute no more convenient seasons. Dust not described in the fall of Mr. Dunbar's house, and re-echoed, and responded to, from the existing forth.

They entered the front and made exit by the led upon one point in so incredibly short a time, tremities of the land to its centre. Giving all credit due to the Temperance Societies of Ireland, for excellence of motive and for services and for services. land, for excellence of motive and for services we insisted that the revolution for which they labored could only be accomplished through the Catholic Church in Ireland, and by the instrumentality of her ministers.

The following statement is abridged from two house, and continued to receive that place un-Limerick journals—the Reporter, which, we believe is Catholic, and the Chronide, which we so dense as to infect the atmosphere of the room always held to be ultra-Paotestant. There is, where he was. The Rev. Mr. Raleigh consideration is the resulting the resul

CHRISTIAN REFLECTOR.

To night of this day was to be observed, as it is more of our eminent sum or the ingrance of our eminent sum or the ingrance of the state of the young and gay, and suggested of the policy in the contained on present the third of the state of the young and gay, and suggested of the policy in the contained on present the third of the state of the young and gay, and succeeded the policy in the contained on present the third of the policy in the policy of the policy in the policy of wards the entrance from Cork. The road issuing from William-street was lined with a dense
crowd for two or three miles, the streets, meanwhile, were all but impassable, so vast the groups
that either lounged about in anxious expectancy,
or blocked up every available nook in close
clusters. About the usual hour, we descried
the Cork mail moving at a snail pace down William-street. The people ran and leaped up
with reckless intrepidity, to catch a glimpse of
the Rev. gentleman inside. The slow step at
which the mail proceeded obviated the possibility
of all danger; and in arriving opposite Ellen
street, where it momentarily stops to deliver the
bags, a terrific shout of cheerful welcome was
fraised. The first peal but ushered in another
more triumphant and vehement explosion of applause, which was reiterated along the way until the gates closed on the mail under Cruise's
tarch. Mr. Mathew's personal friends were in
waiting, and had a car at hand. The crowds
to ustide were not to be fatigued out of their resolve to see him; and at length he was obliged to
day, and leaves for Cork to-morrow. The revolve to see him; and at length he was obliged to day, and leaves for Cork to-morrow. The revsolve to see him; and at length he was obliged to day, and leaves for Cork to-morrow. The revcome out and gratify them. He then proceeded to Mallow-street, to the residence of Mr. Dunbar, the eminent provision merchant of the city. There never was in Limerick, any manifestation of public emotion similar to what was few hour's rest, and a momentary snatch at dinmer and breakfast. But, though his frame is never the state of the proceeding of the state of the st it bore a distinct and different character from delicate, he has a supply of buoyant spirits that any spectacle we can call to mind. There was sustain him against all fatigue. The number

> oridges were thickly peopled Thousands of as giving her time and trouble to aid suc fine men as we ever saw continued to arrive, determined to sacrifice their intemperate prepensities. The firmness of purpose and prompt self-denial with which they rushed to obey their clergymen, were perfectly astonishing; yet all was still and tranquil. Every part of the bloose was througed. To appreciate Mr. Mathew, you must watch him all through his discourse; for the chief beauty lies in the minutest passages.—We never heard an argument put to the terrors of an audience more dexterously, or their selfish anxieties so well tortured, as by a few words he dropped on the late occasion. "Let not the opinion of the pledge, Mr Matthew belong inaudible at any distance.
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> Trace it all in all, such a revolution stands not in the pages of this empire's history—its working was wondrous, and its effects are incalculable.
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> Two o'clock.—The Rev. Mr. Matthew is still at his labors. With head uncovered he stands on the top step of the hall door of Mr. Dunban's to slackening appears. He seems exhausted, and has several clergymen about him who repeat aloud the words of the pledge, Mr Matthew belong inaudible at any distance. aw continued to arrive, de-aw continued to arrive, de-traction of the continued to arrive at the continue

and sharp spikes, to gain a view. The balus-trade near the river was covered. Many were received in the evening before Mr Mathew re-tired to dinner. At the close of his brief meal, he arose and received up to nine o'clock some nundreds in the hall of Mr. Dunbar's house unreasonable that we regret to state, a woman lost her life. The crowd gathered inscusibly and the pressure from the rear forced in the rails of the area of Mr. Dunbar's residence

any spectacle we can call to mind. There was sustain him against all fatigue. The number violence, without that dangerous impetuosity who took the temperance pledge, is calculated at with which men are whirled into rash acts in political excitement—there was no mixture of animosity to individuals, nor hostility to a party; it was uncorrupted and exuberant affection to a man who has been the best benefactor Ireland ever saw.

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of an audience monotonic anxieties so well tortured, as by a lew words anxieties so well tortured, as by a lew words anxieties so well tortured, as by a lew words and dropped on the late occasion. "Let not the opulent," said he, "boast of their splendor or calculate on their enjoyments here: a long eternity will balance the account."

At half past six yesterday morning, the Rev. by Mr. Mathew is fifty years of age—looks under that; of middle height—courteous in address thousands pressing about with unabated zeal to take the pledge. The words of this imposing part of the ceremonial, as we collect them, were beams with serene brightness of a heart at ease beams with serene brightness of a heart at ease beams with serene brightness of a heart at ease by advice and examof others. His aspect bespeaks intellect, and beans with serene brightness of a heart at ease for a life well spent.

The giving of pledges was commenced at the court house on Sunday. The very Rev. gentleman, after the sermon, proceeded in a covered car, attended by his friends, towards the appointed spot. We do not exaggerate when we say that from Denmark-street to the site of the court house there were thirty thousand people moving. He was unmoved, and while his friends remarked on the stupendous demonstration with some nervousness, he smiled at the scene, and displayed a feeling of gratulation that he had been displayed a feeling of played a feeling of played a feeling of played a f displayed a feeling of gratulation that he had been the vessel by chosen God for so mysteriously important a revolution. As the car neared the railings of the court, the rush was awful. A few adventurous persons clambered up the narrow and sharp spikes, to gain a view. The balus-The balus-person. The Very Rev. Mr. Matthew finally Many were concluded at five o'clock last evening, when he left for Cork. This has been altogether the most singularly novel and public-stirring spectacle, ever witnessed in Limerick, formidable from the great display of physical strength concentramultitude by one man, known to them only by report, yet at whose hand thousands were see to prostrate themselves simultaneous, regener-dust, rising up, as they firmly believed, regener-ated, and disenthralled from the debasing vice of Thare are hundreds: intoxication, for evermore.—There are hundreds of disappointed expectants in town this morning, ortune to find the Rev M not the Matthew, before his departure. They had been adjacent villages.

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Apthrop last week. We had the pleasure of welcoming to our shores again sister Mason, with health so much improved that we hardly knew her. We were delighted to see brethren Slafter and Goddard with their wives, on their way to reinforce the Siamese and Chinese missions; there was one drawback, however, to our joy upon this occasion—we were just giving the parting hand to brother and sister Bennett on their way

to America.

Brother B. has the worst form of liver complaint, and should have left here six months soon-er, but could not obtain a passage. The medi-cal gentlemen in Maulmain and Tavoy urged him se no time in getting to a cold climate, as all hope from medicine was given up. If his health is restored, he will be back again. I know of no man in the mission who has been more laborious. During the first four or five years he labored almost exclusively at Burman whom they agang of villains, who whom they can washes after the state of the sta printing; first with only one press, and then with two. After this he put in operation the Karen press, and printed and bound large quantities of books and tracts; and at the same time was an active preacher of the gospol in the Burman language. Sister B. too, though she has made no noise, has done much work in the same num-ber of years!—May God bless them, is my fer-

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You will learn from other letters, that Burmah is yet closed against us. Those who are most experienced in political affairs, think a war inevitable. Last November I came up from Merguri expecting to go on to Ava immediately, but was urged to wait a little, as it was thought entirely imprudent. Since then things have rather been getting worse than better. About fifteen days ago I sent two young native Christians up to Ava to see how the Church is, and to deliver to them messages: I shall look with much auxiety for their return. I have just baptized three Burling In Africa, new hostilities call for a decidal mans, and two more are under examination.—
Brother Stephens and I are at work in the Burman department.

Brother Måson shall see your request in refer-

ence to translations, and I a happy to write to you upon the subject.

Ever affectionately yours,

EUGENIO KINCAID.

The Troubles in China.

The following letter of a late date will be accept able to those interested in the evangelization of China:
"Rev. W. A. II lock, Sec. Am. Tract Society

nary Christian liberality of our friends in your blessed country. The Lord be praised for having made you willing to dedicate so much to his glori-

ous cause.

Had it pleased the Almights to lay his blessing upon the work, there would not be at present one volume remaining, but his wisdom ordered it otherwise. In January, we made our last trip to the adjacent villages. Shortly afterwards an imperial

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Lancasterian Schools in London .- From Althans to the committee of the British and Foreign School Society, it appears that the total number of day schools in the metropolis and its environs, conducted upon the system of Joseph Lancaster, is one hundred and thirty one, in Lancaster, is one hundred and thirty one, in which no fewer than twenty thousand children of the working classes, of both sexes are educated. In some of these schools the education is free; in others, the charge for each pupil varies from 1d. to 3d. per week. Each school is under the management and coater. the management and control of an independent local committee; and the whole hundred and thirty-one have been "inspected" and examined once during the past year by the gentleman who

The neighborhood of Salisbury is still infes ted by a gang of villains, who plunder every one whom they can way-lay after dark. A most whom they can way-lay after dark. A most heartless robbery was committed by them on Saturday evening, almost within sight of the vil-Saturday evening, almost within sight of the vir-lage of Bishopstone; the person being an agricul-tural laborer, from whom they took a sovereign, the whole produce of his week's labor, which he was carrying home to his family.

Salisbury Journal.

FRANCE-The French Chambers assembled Brother Judson has just returned from Bengal, with health somewhat improved, but still unable to preach. Brother and sister Howard have gone to Penang on account of health. For more than two years, I have had a slow fever, which is undermining my constitution. Physicians have repeatedly urged me to return home, as the only rational course under such circumstances; but my general health, at present, is much better; my lungs are sound, so that I can preach with ease, even when hardly able to walk. I am sorry to add that Mrs. Kincaid's health is very bad.

In Africa, new hostilities call for a decided

suppression. Our brave soldiers and our agri-riculturalists, to whom my son by his presence had proved my solicitude towards th been treacherously attacked. The progress of our establishments in the and of Constantine has been the cause of this uncalled for attack; which aggression must be resented, in order that its re-occurrence may be impossible, and that nothing may interrupt the continuation of that prosperity obtained for it by France, which the French nation will never s

ander.—Speech of Louis Philippe.

'The Moniteur Parisien states that the daugh-China:

"Rev. W. A. Hallock, Sec. Am. Tract Society, Macao, August 25, 1839.

Dear Sir.—I should long ago have answered your important letter of March, if I had not intended to give you some more favorable accounts of the control o

> THE SLAVE TRADE. - Apostolical letters of the Pope, published in the most solemn form, ad the Pope, published in the most sofemen form, ad futuram rei memoriam, and prohibiting the negro slave trade, were placarded on the 5th on all the walls of Rome. These letters, dated the 3d of December and signed by Cardinal Lambruschini, severely forbid the Catholic laity or clergy to teach publicly or privately that this traffick is lawful.

Christian Beflector.

"Charity rejoiceth in the Truth."

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1840.

An Adjourned Meeting

Of the Subscribers and Stockholders of the Chris tian Reflector will be held on Monday next, at 10 house was crowded, every aisle filled and, someclock, A. M. at Porter's Temperance House in times, the pulpit stairs; and, frequently, hundreds orcester. By reason of bad weather, the number dance, as the business is important. All subscribers as well as stockholders are re

ted to attend. A meeting of the BOARD will be held at the same

To Correspondents. We thank our correspondents at Albany, Sche-

pectady and other parts of the State of New York, and in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Illinois, for their interesting letters and communications. Sigma will appear next week; his money is re-eived, &c. Palmetto, also, will appear next week.

While we calmly endure the reproaches of some of our bretheen for pleading the cause of the slave, seeming words of our friends. A ministering brother, in another state, says: "Among the many papers I have sent to me, none is so welcome as the Critistan Breflexore. The christian boldness with which if attacks Slavery, and every sin, is calculated, with the blessing of God, to do great good. You have my prayers and sympathy in the great and good cause in which you are engaged, that, world, you may hear the soul-cheering voice of our great Master—Well done good and faithful ser
Several who were members of Pedobaptist Church provided the principles, Inst, all laws inst make a distinction between citizens on account of complexion, and complexion, and pray for the contained in the declaration of our independence.

Resolved, That though our chief reliance is upon the power of moral suasion to carry forward our enterprize,—yet we believe it to be the imperious duty of us all, who exercise the right of suffrage, to world, you may hear the soul-cheering voice of our great Master—Well done good and faithful ser
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Resolved, That though our chief reliance is upon the power of moral suasion to carry forward our enterprize,—yet we believe it to be the imperious death in the City; and in the power of moral suasion to carry forward our enterprize,—yet we believe it to be the imperious duty of us all, who exercise the right of suffrage, to this city, and in the mether of the principles.

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Resolved, That though our chief reliance is upon the power of moral suasion to carry forward our enterprize, then, of principles and demancipation we may be permitted, occasionally, to copy the ap-proving words of our friends. A ministering brothour great Master-Well done good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord. I am Dear Sir, yours in the cause of truth and righteous

Revival in Oxford Mass.

We are gratified to learn that an interesting work of grace is now enjoyed in Oxford in this county; and that abolitionists take the lead in promoting the good work. This is as it should be. Let all sin be abolished.

Right of Petition.

The New York Legislature, in Assembly, on the the Gag Law of Congress, passed in House of Representatives Jan. 24. So it is that " Abolition is dying away!"

Adjournment.

the Anti-Slavery Society of Worcester Co. North through our City. Division, stands adjourned to Wednesday the 4th day of March next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. at the Town Hall in STERLING.

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ELD. ANGUSTUS BOLLES. We regret that the letter of this esteemed brother did not reach us in time to prevent the insertion of his name in the Roll calling the Convention, as yet in Indiana. He has returned to Connecticut and is pastor of the Bapt. Church in Colchester.

Death of Elder Elisha Andrews.

" The memory of the Just is blessed."

Bernardston, Feb. 10th, 1840. Dear-Brother Grosvenor,—This line is to bring you the intelligence of the death of my venerable father. He departed this life suddenly, on the evening of Monday, the 3d inst. He eat a hearty supper, and retired as usual at an early hour; was unusually cheerful during the duy and evening; had been able to go out and to read most of the day.—The Sabbath previous was communion day. He attended meeting all day, selected the hymn at the close of the ordinance, sung with the Church.—The paster of the church remarked, at the time, that he had never seen him when he appeared to eajoy himself so well as that day. Saturday, in each part separately. Dear Brother Grosvenor,-This line is to bring eajoy himself so well as that day. Saturday, in conversing with his companion relative to some of the affairs of the church, he said, he had made up his mind to withdraw from the trials of the church here; that he had borne the burden so long, he And it is very evident that these two were govern-

ect and special effort be made to secure a full tor still continues an anxious meeting every morning and preaches nearly every evening, and the Lord is still in our midst, carrying on his glorious work. Among the converts were persons from all classes in society, old and young, rich and poor, mechanics, merchants, physicians, and lawyers. Several Infidels and Universalists were brought to

see and renounce the faial errors in which they were deluded, and to embrace the cross of Christ. Also several who were far gone in intemperance have been reclaimed, and are " now sitting clothed and in their right mind." Since 1st Jany 317 have been baptized into the

Pearl St. Church, and 90 into the Green St. Church, and more will be baptised next Sabbath. Many have united with other denominations, who came in from those congregations and were converted .-Several who were members of Pedobaptist Church

and hundreds are anxious for seats.

The evidences of the genuineness of the work are clear and satisfactory. One I will name. One of the first converts, a member of Green St. Congregation, handed his Pastor, Rev. Mr. Hodge fifteen hundred dollars (being more than one tenth of all his property) 500 for Foreign Missions, 500 for Domestic Missions, and 500 for the American and For-

eign Bible Society.

A few days before Mr. Knapp left, he called on some of the converts and members of Dr. Welch's Church and obtained five thousand dollars for the 12th inst. adopted two excellent Resolutions against Y. What but the grace of God could have opened

We are requested to say that the late meeting of streams of Salvation long continue to flow sweetly

here; that he had borne the burden so long, he should now retire and let others manage for themselves. Thus, though he was, probably, not aware of his speedy dissolution, he seems to have been prepared for his final exit from the militant church, and for an entrance on joys which are reserved for the people of God.

After he had been asleep a short time, my mother was alarmed by some noise of breathing, and went to him—when he complained of a atrange feeling in his head. His distress continued but a short time, when he became apparently easy—closed his eyes himself, and never moved a limb, until his speety himself, and never moved a limb, until his speety himself, and never moved a limb, until his papp apirit took its flight, between the hours of 9 and 10, about one hour after it was first discovered that there was any alteration. His age was seventy-one. He has been in the midistry a little short of half a century.

Although he has been deprived of the privilege of preaching, for several years past, yet his mind continued strong to the last. Laden with a rich experiment, and with these two were govern-ord and his reversed that these two were govern-ord and his reversed with many for one week." One week would be sevenly one, the has been deprived of the privilege of preaching, for several years past, yet his mind continued strong to the last. Laden with a rich experiment, and one of good a discriminating mind, his cannot have a rich and an exact and his preach and proves a rich cannot fail to exist where the connection is formed stream of time to the year 408 B. C.

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are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, among which, are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, -Therefore

principles, and put farther off the day when liberty shall be proclaimed to the slave.

Resolved, That we continue to have unwavering onfidence in the Massachusetts Anti S: gry Society, and in the wisdom, integrity and totedness to the cause of human liberty, of its board of manato the cause of human liberty, of its bosed of managers,—that we approve of the course it has pursued to promote the objects it has in view and that to withdraw from the society on account of the religious or political sentiments of any of its members, its te depart from the great principles of equality upon which the society is founded.

PRINCIALITY.—The following incident, which we heard related by the gentleman concerned, will serve to illustrate the adcantages of punctuality.

A merchant in this State, having a debt which had just become due in New York city, took the seamboat for that place, and before transacting any other business, went immediately upon his arrival, paid his debt in good current money, took his receipt, and then left the store to attend to some other put the store to attend t

comes to the church feeling that he is not dependent upon them for his appointment, and that his stay with them is not to be determined by their Grammar, as decidedly preferable to any other.

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Worcester, Feb. 12, 1840.

render of the stationing authority of the bishops; the restoration to the church, of the right of making their own arrangements with their ministers, must produce an extensive reform; and we are not sure but that it would restore to the church the principal points desired by Reformers.

Sufferers the by the recent fire.

THE COLORED AMERICAN—This paper, which has been suspended, is about to be revised.

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City. But in answer to prayer the Spirit of God came down, shedding a heavenly radiance upon the Church, quickening and resuscitating those whose moral sensibilities were comparatively dead. The word preached became the power of God unto salidations in other respects are two preached became the power of God unto salidations in other respects are they must do to be saved." Our meetings soon began to inquire "what they must do to be saved." Our meetings soon began to increase in interest and numbers until our house was crowded, every aisle filled and, sometimes, the pulpit stairs; and, frequently, hundreds went away, who could not get within the doors.— If Mr. Miller's account given by all chronologists I have seen.

29, aged 33 years. Such is the account given by his the mission, he found the change very great hardly a face there with which he was familiar; learn that the slave trade is carried on to 4 great extent on the coast of Africa; chiefly by American very two or three teachers with whom he was account given by two or three teachers with whom he was account given by two or three teachers with whom he used to address were all grown up; many of them married, and several were members of the church. A new generation were occupying their seats The sight sensibly affected him, and impressed him with the rapid flight of time. We are happy to find that the voyage home has been of special benefit to his health, and that he feels the effect of the air of his native clime on his debilitations. The substitute of the should down in the slove trade is carried on to 4 great extent on the coast of Africa; chiefly by American very them the slove trade is carried on to 4 great extent on the coast of Africa; chiefly by American very them the slove trade is carried on to 4 great extent on the coast of Africa; chiefly by American very them the slove trade is carried on the coast of Africa; chiefly by American very them the slove the slove the sheet the slove the slove the slove the slove the same than the field that the voyag eat at the last meeting was small. It is hoped, thus did our meeting continue for seven weeks, that special attention will be given to this out and night, conducted by Bro. Knapp. Our Pased and special effort be made to secure a full continues an anxious many many there are many other points equal-test of the air of his native clime on his debilitation. His children are ded, but one is sufficient. ted frame quite invigorating. His children are in good health, but the influence of the winter air on his wife's delicate frame, is rather severe. For the Christian Reflector.

Resolutions adopted by the Holden Anti-Slavery
Society, Feb. 4th, 1840.

'Whereas God hath made of blood all nations of men to dwell on all the face of the earth,'—'all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their

Anti-Slavery, a Christian Enterprise.

Utica N. Y. Bap. Register.

The anti-slavery, a Carristian Enterprise.

Resolved, That every true Patriot, Philanthropist and Christian, will cherish and inculcate these principles.

Resolved, That the Anti-Slavery enterprise is based upon these principles,—it recognizes the world as our country, and all mankind as our countrymen.

Resolved, That, all laws that make a distinction between citizens on account of complexion, are a law and law agency of the mean rights. "And this commandment have we from him, That he who loveth discommend that the second complexion, are a law and the agency of the Holy Spirit in their conversion, we may conclude that an accession is preparing of friends to the righteous cause of human rights. "And this commandment have we from him, That he who loveth discommend that the properties is a religious—we may a christian enterprise is a religious—we may a christian enterprise. The anti-slavery, a Christian Enterprise.

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. "Jesus healed all that were oppr ssed of the devil."- Ac/s x. 38.

PUNCTUALITY .- The following incident, which

ceipt, and then left the store to attend to some other matters about the city. In the course of three or four hours after, having occasion to pass the store where he had paid his money in the morning, the proprietor, whose receipt he had taken, hailed him, and requested him to stop. He accordingly walked into the store, and the proprietor before mentioned, counted out between one and two houdred dollars in notes of a certain bank, (we do not recollect

MR. O'CONNEL .- It is said that this gentle

man has decided that he will not sit in Parliament, after the present Session.

Saturday morning near Bergen Hill. WILMINGTON, N. C .- 3000 dollars has already been received from Charleston, for the relief of sufferers the by the recent fire.

are not responsible for the Bloodhound business, but the Corritorial Government.

The Belle, of Missouri, was totally blown up and destroyed on the Mississippi—one man kiland destroyed on the Mississippi-one man kil-

Charles Stearns, of Greenfield, Mass., a clerk in the Anti-Sisvery Depository of this city, was yesterday imprisoned in the Hartford county jail for refusing, on account of conscientious scriples in regard to military warfare, to pay a fine inpos-ed upon him by Capt Merryman, of the Hirthord luvincibles, for neglecting to perform military service last autumn.—Hartford Courant.

Resumption.—The bill to compel a resump tion of specie payments by the Banks in Penn-sylvania on the 15th of February, passed the House of Representatives of that State on Tuesday last, by a vote of 69 to 24.

BRIGHTON MARKET-MONDAY, Frb. 3, 1840. [Reported for the Daily Advertiser and Patriot.] At market 347 Beef Cartle, 610 Sheep.
PRICEE—Beef Cattle—our quotations last week for first quality should have been \$7 instead of 6,75, as reported. We quote this week, first quality \$7; second \$6 25 a 6 75; third \$5 25 a 5 75.

Cows and Catees—Very few at market, and no sales were noticed.

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Sheep—Owing to the large number at market last week prices did not much advance. We quote lots at \$2 50, \$3 75, and \$5. Swine-None at market.

The Non-resistance Meeting,

Which was held on the 14th inst. stands adjourn-Which was held on the 14th inst. Status acjourned to FRIDAT STEENIS SEXT, the 21st inst. at 7 o'-clock, at the Friends' Meeting Room, Paine's Buildings. An interesting meeting is anticipated, and it is hoped all interested, whether male or female, will be present. Worcester, Feb. 19, 1840.

In New York City, February 8th, Mr. Leon-ard B. Chapin, aged 20 years, formerly of Worces

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Slavery vs. The Bible. ment, after the present Session.

KEEF OFF THE TRACK—John Nevins, 60 hubdred, dozen, or single copy, SLAVERY es. THE BIBLE, being a Correspondence between the Maine years of age, was run over on he New Jersey rail-road. He was mangled shockingly. On Tombechee, Mississippi; with a brief appendix by Cyrus P. Giosvenor. Feb. 5.

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Worcester, Feb. 19, 1840.

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Worcester, Feb. 5.

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S POONER & HOWLAND have in press, and will shortly publish in one large octave volume, a

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From their commencement to the present time.

1. History of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, by Rev. JOSEPH TRACK, late editor of the N. Y. Observer.

2. History of the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions, prepared under the supervision of Rev. SOLOMON PECK, roreign Secretary of the Massions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, by Rev. ENOCH MUDGE, of New Bedford.

4. History of the Foreign Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church, by WILLIAM CUTTER, Esq., of New York.

5. History of the Freewill Baptist Mission to the Orissa

Temperance Lecture.

A public lecture on the subject of Temperance will be given in the Central Church before the Worrester Young Men's Temperance Society, Monday evening, Feb'y, 24 at 7 o'c.ock, by Dr. Chast of Providence, R. I.

Dr. Jewett is the author of several celebrated posems on Temperance, and one of the most distinguished Lecturers of the day.

Per order of the Society.

Died:

In Worcester, Mr. Elijah Mann, aged 77.
On the 8th Jan. at Ridge, S. C. whither he had gone for the benefit of his health, in the 24th year of his age, Capt. Thomas Griswold, of East Lyme, Conn. and late master of the ship Niantic.

At Ogdensburg, N. Y. Mr. John Chapin, aged 100 years 6 months and 3 days. Mr. Chapin was a native of Connecticut.

In New York City, February 8th Mr. Loop.

Temperance Lecture.

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6. History of the Freewill Baptist Mission to the Orissa. Country, by Elder Exock Mack, of Pover, N. H., Corresponding Secretary of the F. W. B. Foreign Mission Society.

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Worcester, Jan. 22, 1840. 6w4

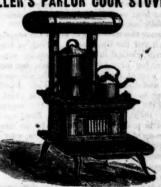
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Lines ceasioned by the loss of Mrs. JARVIS, on the fear ful night of the burning of the Lexington.

> Fond mother! wildly cling To thy sweet infant dear; The frail and helpless thing Knows not that death is near. She sees her mother's face, And feels her sheltering arm: And in her fond embrace Can rest without alarm, Oh, snatch my darling child From the dark chilly wave :" She pleads in accents wild;

But who, alas, can save!

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"Is there no succoring arm! She sinks, she sinks, alas! She screams in wild alarm, I heard ber spirit pass. What is reserved for me And this sweet infant dear ! A burning wreck I see-But none to save are near I see them sinking fast Beneath the treacherous wave-While I among the last, Shall find a watery grave.

There is no hope for me, Or my sweet infant dear. A coffin, now, I see; A widow's moaning hear. Upon this icy bale A painful watch I keep; And fearful is the wail That echos from the deep. Grey hairs are floating near-But what are these to me ? Who dismal screeches hear, And numbers sinking see. IV.

"The piercing winds of night. The waters dark and cold, Now fill me with affright-I loose my trembling hold. Mild planet linger yet And light me to the tomb: I cannot see thee set Amid this frightful gloom. 1 sink; farewell! farewell To hope and husband dear :-Who will the tidings tell Of those that perished here."

The record is on high, Written by God's own hand: He heard the fearful cry
Of the lone midnight band. He counted every tear; The Savior too was there His followers to cheer, And all their sorrows share. A voice from heaven is heard, In accents loud and clear; This providence regard, Or beavier judgments fear.

Religious Intelligence.

From the New York Baptist Register CATO 4 CORNERS, CAY. Co., N. Y.

Dec. 27, 1839.

Beere :- Cato is indeed highly fav of the Lord. Again she has been crowned with one of the most precious revivals she has ever witnessed. During the last year the Lord, by a continual dropping," has been adding to the hurch "such as we trust shall be saved," thus indicating that he would ere long visit us with a refreshing shower.
Having for some time contemplated holding

a protracted season of worship, and meanwhile watching the indication of Providence, we resolved to commence the meeting on the the present month. It continued sixteen days, during which time, in the judgment of charity, not far from one hundred and fifty souls were hopefully converted to God. ng this number was found the sceptic, the

infidel, and the Universalist, sitting at the feet of Jesus. the number were heads of families, but most of them were of the blooming youth, who promise great usefulness in the Zion of God. I will not attempt to describe the holy charm which per-vaded the assembly, and filled the sauctuary, while these, with many more, litted up their voices in praise to God, joined by an interesting group of Sabbath School children, who were praising God in the temple, and saying, sanna to the Son of David! Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord! Hosanna

We gratefully acknowldge the distinguished our dear brother, John Blain, of cuse, who did nearly all the preaching. As I intend to be brief in this relation, hoping at some progress and the bearing this future time to give more fully a statement of the ress and the bearing this glorious work may e upon the interests of Zion in this place, I would simply say this was emphatically a unio meeting, characterized with preaching and praying in the Holy Ghost. I trust we all felt to re firmly on the promise that it was "Not by might, nor by power, but by the Spirit of the Lord;" and hence feel to ascribe all the glory to God.

Yours in Christ, J. W. SPOOR.

Terms of Membership. "Within our last quarter, there have have been added to the church here, one hundred and sixty white members; and nearly two hundred colored have offered to join. I say offered, for we admit has been about the beautiful and the same obtains. until their owner's consent has been obtained and some have not yet brought certificates of

Columbia, Geo. Oct. 29, 1839. The above is a declaration of a presiding elder, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, of the Columbia District, in Georgia; as published in the 125th No. of the Southern Christian Advocate.

TRACT DISTRIBUTION IN GREECE.—The Rev. Trace Distribution in Case-Land Rev. Horace T. Love, American Baptiat missionary at Patrasa, Greece, in a letter to the American Tract Society, dated July 1, 1839, reports the expenditure of \$439.65 for approved publications, being \$39.65 more than the whole amount remitted to him.

We are happy to learn that interesting reviwals are enjoyed at the present time worth, Great Falls, and in Deerfield.

ed, though you may employ no travelling agents no

have an extensive circulation, and that its editor o sustain him in his very responsible situal

A Scriptural Warning.

"Let us therefore fear, lest a promise being left us of entering into his rest, any of you should seem to come short of it."—HEB. iv. 1. 1. Briefly describe the heavenly rest.

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Prom the Cross and Journal.

Ma. Encros — We take pleasure in informing the public through your paper, that we have been been decided and among the aministry firmly the public through your paper, that we have been beened of God in the conversion of sinners, at though we trans have been bleesed of God in the conversion of sinners, at though we have been demand on the properties of a protracted meeting, which we trans have been bleesed of God in the conversion of sinners, at though we have been discussed on the properties of a protracted meeting, which we trans have been bleesed of God in the conversion of sinners, at though we have been discussed on the properties of the through of in the Berlin church, even now, is quite interesting; from 6 to 8 had obtained a good hope thro' ing; from 6 to 8 had obtained a good hope thro' grace, of having passed from death to life; and many others were deeply exercised, anxiously inquiring, "Men and brethren, what shall we do?" There will be an extra meeting on Saturday next, at which it is expected several will give in their experience, preparatory to baptism. One was immersed the last monthly meeting.

Brother K. spent the last Sabbath with us, together with several days visiting and talking to the people, and preaching every evening in town, or in the vicinity; considerable attention is expected. Do pray for us, that even Old Delaware to the fittle one creeping towards the shanty, and considered the last considerable attention is expected. Do pray for us, that even Old Delaware to the propers in the fittle one creeping towards the souther. She the people, and preaching every evening in town or in the vicinity; considerable attention is excited. Do pray for us, that even *Olid Delaware* may be reformed—may be evenuelized, converted and saved.—*Boid.***State of Religion in the City of New York.

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My prayer is that the "Christian Reflector" may side the Canada line. He is now there rejoicing

Bank in Boston.

From the British Emancipator. The Moral Influence of Freedom.

2. Denigers of coming short of it. This implied Extract of letters from the Rev. W. Knibb to Mr. in the exhibitation. Let us fear, &c. Why should Starge, dated Jamaica, Sept. 14th, and Oct. Starge,

I am happy to inform you that I have succeeded

when he grew a man he would come back and commenced to give your readers "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," in the fear of God rather than of alteration and discord before you have issued 20 vols., you will have cause for gratitude that your subscription list is much ealarged, though you may employ no travelling agents nor—an abolitionist, if we have one in the North, and abolitionist, if we have one in the North, and the subscription is the course of the promised and I do hope that a hearity welcome awaits him at to teach us by the loss of an earthly friend, to teach us by the loss of an heavenly one. How refreshing the friends of the oppressed can show him. His to be assured, that although forsaken by father and most attached relations, the Lord "will never, no never, forsake" to teach us by the loss of an earthly friend, to teach us by the loss of an earthly friend, to teach us by the loss of an earthly friend, to teach us by the loss of an earthly friend, to teach us by the loss of an earthly friend, to teach us by the loss of an earthly friend, to teach us by the loss of an earthly friend, and I do hope that a hearity welcome awaits him at to teach us by the loss of an earthly friend, to teach us by the loss of an earthly friend, and I do hope that a hearity welcome awaits him at to teach us by the loss of an earthly friend, and I do hope that a hearity welcome awaits him at to teach us by the loss of an earthly friend, and I do hope that a hearity welcome awaits him at to teach us by the loss of an earthly friend, and I do hope that a hearity welcome awaits him at to teach us by the loss of an earthly friend, and I do hope that a hearity welcome awaits him at to teach us by the loss of an earthly friend, and I do hope that a hearity welcome awaits him at to teach us by the loss of an earthly friend, and I do hope that a hearity welcome awaits him at the term of the loss of an earthly friend, and I do hope that a hearity welcome awaits him at the esterm which the loss of an earthly fri lamily and care of Rev. Parnel Beach of Campname will long be associated with the interies of
ton—an abolitionist, if we have one in the North,
and in a free town, if there is a town free this
side the Canada line. He is now there rejoicing
in freedom and home—though without a mother.

The friends of humanity in the city had given the bright eyed boy, over £190, at different long of shortsichted obsters. There is every proslend. His heart is always alice to groundle his en the bright eyed boy over \$100, at different of short-sighted planters." There is every prosent times, towards his filial project of buying his peet of an excellent crop this year, if the vile permother. The money is deposited in the Savings bank in Boston.

Bank in Boston. or no hope. Slavery is grafted in their very constitutions, and to do otherwise than oppress is beyond their ability. Land is rising in value in this parish,

The workings of a National Church.

How Americans must smile, when they read the grave writings of English divines and of "secular men, which assure them that there is no God in America, because they have no national religion—that is, established by the state! We sigh when we read such assertions, on account of the blindness that characterizes such an opinion, and the little hope there is that in a little time such darkness can be removed. You are not in much danger of establishing any particular sect. It may tend, however, to make you more grateful to be without such an incubus on the state or community, to see something of the working of our English Establishment just at the present time. In one place, a clergy—that is the present time.

Brother Knapp, of the Baptist church, is also preaching in the Baptist Tabernacle, in Mulbury street, near Chatham.

Webster, and he refused to take him or you, that to assist them in the attainment of their recording of a deep, thorough, and general reviral. From these statements, which will in due time be followed by others, more fail and definite, it will at once be manifest that the present is an important crisis with the churches and with the citizens at large.—Eeongelist.

We learn from the N. H. Baptist Register, that the Church in Hanover, muler the pasteral trace of Brother Levi Walker, has been blessed with a refreshing from on bigh. Through the means of a protracted meeting, which continued for three weeks, with the assistance of brethers Person and Williams, christians were avoised to action, and sinners were made to inquire what they must do to to, be have deep the connected with other churches. The good work has spread into to the churches, who have the connected with other churches. The good work has spread into the Congregational society, whose special efforts have been blessed.

Dear Brother,—In the course in which you have a supposed to give your readers. The the course in which you have when he grew a man he would come back and the course of the past when he grew a man he would come back and the course of the past in the course of the past when he grew a man he would come back and the course of the past in the money. The money the many time the money of a cere, the the money of a seep the state of the past of the course of the past of the course of the past when we may, his countenance is always bright-ened with the same benignant smile.

by the disciple, which is purer and more lasting than can be found in the from the Rev. W. Knib' to Mr.

We are all, through mercy, in health, and are looking forward with intense interest to your meet 1839.

Sept. 14th, and Oct. 3nd, looking forward with intense interest to your meet 1839.

Form you that I have succeeded rich below, and all who may have the honor of assembling with you!

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Temperance Items.

The anniversary of the New Jersey State Temperance Society was held at Trenton on the 14th ult. It was a meeting full of interest and enthusiasm. The Governor and Legislature attended the public meeting, which was ably addressed by several gentlemen. The spirit of the Convention was onward, for the entire suppression of the retail trade.

The Maine Temperance Union has commenced the year with the declaration: No slumbering now — every man to his post—truth, conscience and God are on his side. The annual meeting of the Union is to be on the 14th instant. Mr. S. Chipman is leeturing in all the principal towns in Maine, with great effect. He delivered two lectures in each place.

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A writer in the Maine Temperance Gazette is discussing the question, whether unfermented may be dispensed with at the communion.

The Iowa Territorial Temperance Society-met is the Hall of the House of Representatives. Dec. 25th the Hall of the House of Representatives, Dec. 25th. A report was read by Gen. J. D. Learned. Several important resolutions were presented, discussed a adopted. Gov. Lucas is President of the Societ

adopted. Gov. Isucas is President of the Society.

The friends of Temperance in South Carolina, are very indignant at the treatment of their memorials by the Legislature. They discover the bearing of grog-shop influence upon the next election.

In the Senate of the New York Legislature, on Monday Jan. 20, Mr. Young presented a large number of petitions from Saratoga county, on the subject of the excise laws, and for a preventive against the traffic in intoxicating drinks. [Mr. Y. states that he was requested to move their reference to a select committee, and he called for the reading of a communication from Mr. E. C. Delavan, transmitting the petitions. The letter of Mr. D. was read. ting the petitions. The letter of Mr. D. was read, and the motion to refer the subject to a select committee prevailed.]—American Temperance Union.

Bank Note Table.

The Bills of all the Banks in the New England States which are in good credit, are received at par, on deposit, by the following Banks, viz:—Atlantic, Atlas, Eagle, Freeman's Globe, Granite, Hamilton, Market, Mechanics, Merchants, North, State, Suffolk, Shoe and Leather Dealers, South, Tremont, Traders, Shawmut, Union and Washington.

The Suffolk Bank transacts the business relating to the Country Banks, for the above men-

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[7] Bills of the following Banks are not re-ceived by the Associated Banks:

MASSACHUSETTS. Fulton Bank,
Middling Interest Bank,
Commmonwealth Bank,
Franklin Bank,
Lafayette Bank,
Nahant Bank, at Lynn.
Chelsea Bank, at Chelsea. Boston. Middlesex Bank at Cambridge. Roxbury Bank, Bank of Norfolk, Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, at S.

Adams. MAINE. City Bank, of Portland. Frankfort Bank, at Frankfort. Agricultural Bank, at Brewer.
Oxford Bank, at Fryeburg.
Damariscotty Bank, at Newcastle. *Georgia Lumber Company, Portland. Bangor Commercial Bank, at Bangor. Calais Bank, at Calais. Bank of Old Town. Still Water Canal Bank, Orono. Bank of Westbrook, at Westbrook. Washington County Bank at Calais, Medomak Bank, at Waldoboro. Mercantile Bank, at Bangor. Globe Bank, at Bangor. Peoples' Bank, Bangor. Penobscot Bank, Bangor. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Wolfsborough Bank, at Wolfsboro'h.

VERMONT.
Bank of Bennington, at Bennington.
Bank of St. Albans, at St. Albans.
Essex Bank at Guildhall.
Bank of Manchester, at Manchester.
Rank of Windsor, at Windsor. Bank of Montpelier CONNECTICUT.

Stamford Bank, at Stamford. Bridgeport Bank, at Bridgeport. Fairfield County Bank. RHODE ISLAND. All the Rhode Island Banks.

*Bills of the Georgia Lumber-Company at Portmouth are redeemed at 1-2 per cent. discount by J. W. Clark & Co. No. 6, City Hall Boston.

Price Current and Exchange List.

Corrected Weekly for the New York Evangelist, ot God, it is specially designed to cure the folly By W. WARNER, Exchange Broker, 604 Wall St. Bank Macke: el No. 1, 13.00 Calais,
No. 2, 10.50 Stillwater Canal,
No. 3, 6.50 St. Croix, N. Y. super canal, 6.75 Westbe city mills, 7.00 Oldtown, at Orono, Rye Flour, Indian Meal,

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